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MANY LANDS

Started on his long journey in a paper suit and arrived at the CLIMAX office on last

marized by the Portsmouth, Ohio, Daily

a stitch of clothing and make his way erines, Ontario, writes: "For years I suf- around the world in three years. The fered from extreme nervousness and annoy- stakes were \$3,000. During the trip he was to accumulate \$3,000 and the con- Pulaski, in that State, as a spy. Gen. ditions of the wager were that he must G. M. Dodge, of New York, under whose my left side, pulpitation and a constant neither steal, borrow nor beg, and not feeling of weakness and prostration. I began accept any money without giving somewheel 12,000 miles in each hemisphere. and be pains and aches and weariness left cars or boats, as the case would require. Mr. Cunningham and already more Money-making was his first task. The than \$2,000 has been subscribed. first job offered was the blacking of a for which he received \$1. He then auc-

> and thence to Bombay, India, Ceylon, my informer." Columbo, Siam, China, Corea, Japan, Australia, Honolulu and back to Sar Francisco and to Columbus. Ohio.

He has yet to visit Havanya, Cuba, nine specified cities in South America, the City of Mexico, Guatemala and other points in Central America, having yet eight months in which to complete to be covered on his wheel in the United States, outside of that he can choose his own method of travel. His average on When the Lord calls up earth's heroes the wheel in this country has been about 75 miles a day, but in Europe he made an average of 125 miles.

He has had all kinds of experiences. One of the queerest lots he come upon were monks of Nagpoore, India, who, Shall one man rise with fearless eves like Honey Pyles, never shave, wash or cut their hair. He traveled some distance on the great wall of China, and saw the Rhine, the Danube, the Euphrates, the Ganges, the Nile and the Hwang Hu rivers, and rode on the electric railways at Jerusalem, Hong Kong

Mr. Phelps is a gentleman of pleasant address, and if he has not in reality visited all the lands he claims to have The great world lay before him, seen, he at least knows enough about them to talk very entertainingly. His native place is Cleveland, Ohio. He is to accumulate \$5,000 on his trip, and has He fought for his convictions. already saited down \$2 600. Just what benefit is conferred on the world by He would not flinch or stir one inch such pilgrimages has never been accurately figured out, but the pilgrim in the ase seems to be deriving pleasure and profit from the trip.

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Stomach trouble is the common name applied to a derangement of the system which is keenly felt but vaguely understood. It may mean inability to retain food or to digest it. It may mean nausea, pain after eating, fullness, inordinate craving for food, or entire lack of appetite. Whatever it means, there's trouble, and it's with the stomach. If you have stomach trouble, you will be interested in this letter from a

Sarsaparilla

"For nine years I suffered from stomach trouble. I tried the aid of the best doctors

VETERANS IN GRAY

Entertain Members Of The United Daughter Of The Confederacy.

The fourth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was continued last week at Boltimore at Lehman's Hall and a reception was tendered the delegates at the Maryland Line Soldiers' Home, Pikesville. SAM DAVIS, THE HERO

One of the most interesting features Thursday after escaping of the reception was the reading by Miss with his life from Winches- Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, Ga, of a poem just written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox for Mr. A. S. Cunningham. editor of the Veteran, published at The history of Mr. Phelps's trip is an Nashville. Miss Rutherford is well interesting one, and is thus briefly sum- known as an authoress." She has a rich, sympathetic voice, and her reading of the poem created the greatest amount He made a wager with a certain New of enthusiasm. She was introduced

The poem tells the story of Sam Davis, the Confederate scout who was captured in Tennessee and hanged at orders he was hanged, has recently written a tribute to him and contribut- Hanna last spring wired the Kentucky ed to a monument which is to be erected in his honor. The movement to about calling an extra session of the erect the monument was inaugurated by Legislature, he got an answer that fairly

possession very important statistics his own business. And Hanna gets about the federal commands in Tennes- mad now whenever he hears Governor see, with maps of the various fortifica- Bradley's name mentioned. in his hand when he started, and it sold tions. General Dodge, believing that Not long ago Mr. W. B. Haldeman for \$1, waited table in a restaurant for the information had been furnished by of Louisville, met Hanna in the East his dinner and received \$1 extra. He some traitor in his army, determined and they chatted a few minutes. As also waited table during the meal hour, upon extreme measures to learn who Mr. Haldeman was leaving he inquired: in one of the big hotels, for which he this was. He commended young Davis "Senator, is there any message you for his fidelity to his cause, but told would like to send to your friend, Gov. He left New York for Liverpool, Eng- of his peril in the event of a courtmar- Bradley?" land, working his way on the steamer, tial. Davis replied that he had given The little Scotchman began to saell as a waiter. In the agreement he was to his word that he would never betray visit certain cities in England, which he the source of his information and that as he roared: "God d- Bradley.!" did, and crossed Dover Strait for Catais, he valued his honor above his life. He Mr. Haldeman says that the unction from which point he started on his was sentenced to be hanged, but every with which Hanna swore this prayer wheel for Paris, covering the distance of | inducement was offered him to save his | for the ruler of Kentucky left no doubt 225 miles in 17 hours, stopping one hour life by telling where he got the plans as to the sincerity, for once at least, of on the way. In Paris he worked in the and statistics. Even at the scaffold a the very sincere Ohio politician. And Bon Marche, the great department messenger was sent to him with an of- Gov. Bradley enjoyed the story more store. He visited a number of the chief fer of reprieve. When the messenger than anything that has come his way cities of France, going from there to put his hand on Davis' shoulder and ot. in a long time. Spain, thence through Italy, Greece, fered the pardon, Davis hesitated a mo-Turkey, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, ment, then said: "No, if I had a thous- Hanna hates more cordially than Gov. Germany, Belgium, Russia, Afaganistan, and lives I would sacrifice them all Bradley, and that is Senator Joseph Persia, Asia Minor, Egypt. Zanzabar rather then falsify my word and betray Benson Foraker. And Foraker hates the individual withers as liberty fades.

Mrs. Wheeler sent the poem to Mr. Cunningham a few days ago with a note, in which she said: "I have never worked harder to produce what I desired. I began fully twenty poems before I wrote this one." The poem, which has his trip. There is still 4.000 miles to never before been published, is as fol

To stand before his face, Oh, many a name unknown to fame Shall ring from that high place! And out of a grave in the Southland,

At the just God's call and beck, And a rope about his neck. For men have swung from gallows Whose souls were white as snow, Not how they die nor where, but why Is what God's records show.

And on that mighty ledger Is writ Sam Davis' name-For honor's sake he would not make A compromise with shame.

For he was in his youth. With love of life young hearts are rife, But better he loved truth. And when he stood at bay

From honor's narrow way. They offered life and freedom

If he would speak the word; In silent pride he gazed aside As one who had not heard, They argued, pleaded, threatened-It was but wasted breath. 'Let come what must, I keep my trust, He said, and laughed at death.

He would not sell his manhood To purchase priceless hope; Where kings cast down a name and crown

He dignified a rope. Ah, grave! where was your triumph? Ah, death! where was your sting? He showed you how a man could bow To doom and stay a king.

Because they are like him, I doubt not yet that soul ahall set Among his cherubim. O Southland! fling your laurels: And add your wreath, O North! Let glory claim the hero's name. And tell the world his worth.

RIGHTLY INCONSISTENT. The Indianapolis News published a lay sermon on Thanksgiving in which

"A great many years ago another prophet spoke thus: Beware that thou forget not the Lord, thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes, which I hast eaten and art full, and has built says he went to McKinley and served a guest of his brother, Dr. L. H. Wilgoodly houses and dwelt therein; and notice on him that he would get even son, several days last week. when thy nerds and thy flocks multiply and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied then thine heart be litted up, and thou fase a spring time of halcyon harmony brought thee forth out of the land of And President McKinley and Marcus forget the Lord, thy God, which Egypt, from the house of bondage; and Aurelius Hanna know that the Senator thou say in thine heart, My power and still "owes them one." That is why man who had it and was cured by the might of my hand hath gotten me Hanna and the President are so anxious this wealth. But thou shalt remember to keep the Onio Machine in good workthe Lord, thy God; for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth, that he may establish his covenant which be sware unto thy fathers as it is this

This kind of advice is utterly incon- its disgust with the Republican adminsistent with the teachings of those Re- istration, cut loose from its gold standpublican newspapers like the Indianap- and slliance, and declared for the reguolis News, which have attributed the lar Democratic organization. It regards of Philadelphis and Pittsburg, and spent large sums of money, all in vain. One day while waiting a train in Bellaire, O., I and McKinley, and who in their daily and the price of the evils of Republicanism as greater than any which could come from Demowhile waiting a train in Bellaire, U., I picked up a paper with a notice of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I got one bottle to try it. It did me so much good that I purchased five more bottles. I took four of them and gained in flesh, my appetite improved, and now I can eat anything. My stomach is all right, thanks to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—CALVIN M. STEVENS, Uniontown, Pa.

and McKinley, and who in their daily teachings teach the people to pray to McKinley and Mark Hanna in the fol lowing style: "Give us this day our daily allowance of prosperity, and do not forget to afflict famines on the for eiguers."—Louisville Dispatch.

A successful revival at the Christaim Church of Paris has just closed,

MAKE WAY FOR LIBERTY.

[Louisville Post.]



WALTER FORRESTER'S LETTER.

Royal makes the food pure,

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 19.-Mark Hanna's affection for Gov. Bradley is touching and only equalled by the Governor's regard for the Ohio boss. When Governor a rather imperative message country to laughing at him; for Gov-When captured Sam Davis had in his ernor Bradley sent him word to mind

up with wrath; he got purple in the face

There is only one man just now that McKinley and Hanna. I was with Foraker at the St. Nicholas Hotel in St. ination, while Foraker was chairman of and Mrs. Foraker had arranged a little dinner for that night and they had invited Gov. Hastings, of Pensylvania, Fred Grant and a half dozen others. Mrs. Foraker and the guests had waited for some time in hoping that the Senator could join them, and he had just come out of the committee in a sweat literally and figuratively, to tell them that the committee might be in session all night and they would have to dine without him. A crowd of us newspaper fellows who were loafing about the hotel at once nailed Foraker to know when he could give us an advance copy of his speech putting McKiuley in nomination. He declared that he hadn't thought about it, but we pressed on him that all the newspapers of the country were clamoring for the speech so they could have it in type. "You fellows must think I'm going to make a h-l of a speech," snorted the Senator. We all assured him that it was expected to be the speech of the convention, as it was to be the naming of the next President. For a moment Foraker looked us over

What do you suppose I would do if I was going to nominate a friend?" When Hanna was trying to get Gov. Bushnell to appoint him Senator to succed Sherman, it was understood that Foraker was opposing the appointment. I talked with Hanna about it and be declared with great emphasis that Foraker was a "d-d fool." Then I talked with Foraker and he quietly remarked that if anybody wanted a fight he was always ready. "In fact," continued the Senator, "I would always rather fight than compromise, for my experience has been the fruits of victory won on the field of battle are always sweeter than the

products of barter." But Hanna preferred barter to battle and he did business with Foraker's lieutenant in Cincinnati, "Boss" Cox, "Coxey, old boy." Foraker did not approve of the deal, but his friends wanted Federal pie and they traded with Hanna. Last election Cox and his crowd bit the dust. Hereafter they will take Foraker's advice and fight.

Few people know why Foraker hates McKinley so. His own explanation is that when McKinley was first a candidate for Governor he sent for him and asked his aid. Foraker agreed but stipulated that McKinley should not interfere in the Senatorial struggle between Foraker and Sherman. Foraker says that he went to Columbus with a day. majority of the Republican members of the Legislature pledged to him. Within 24 hours, he says, he found his strength melting away as the result of Gov. Mc-Kinley's work against him. Then he with him. Up to this writing Foraker has had to swallow a great deal, but such swallow or many such, do not inin the breast of Joseph Benson Foraker.

The Lansing Journal, one of the leading advocates of the gold standard in the State of Michigan, has announced

says:

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But Legislation in America proceeds on entirely different lines.

We pass an act to "check imports,"

We make laws to increase the cost of ships, and then pass laws subsidizing steamship lines.

increased the tariff on imports, and in 1897, in order to make good a deficit we stil! further increase the tax on im-We pass the inter-state commerce act

and in it forbid "pooling," which is a voluntary agreement to check compe-

once shows are injurious; then instead of repealing the bad laws we pass other bad laws to cure the ill-effects of the

and instead of repealing the import duties on the articles in question, we pa laws against trusts, which have effect save to embarrass trade and check domestic competition.

We loudly profess our devotion to freedom, but pass laws continually to restrict the freedom of the individual in his personal conduct and commercial enterprises. We insist that the citizen is superior to the government, which is its servant, and then we clamor for more government interference; government direction and protection, government aid and advice, government insurance of savings, of loss by accidents, by fire and flood, and so government increases year by year, and

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[Glasgow Times.]

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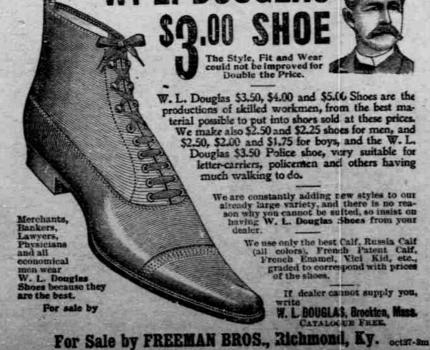
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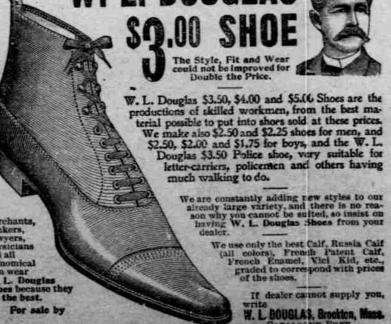
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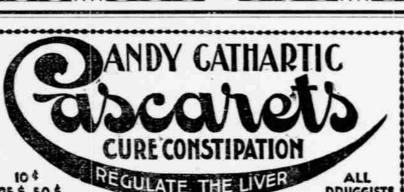
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